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FURTHER SUCCESSES FOR THE ITALIANS

Troops Have Taken Additional Prisoners and War Stores, With Gain of Territory

ALL ALONG THE ISONSO AND CARSO FRONTS

The French Again Have Hit the Line of the German Crown Prince and Have Captured the Famous Hill 304-They Penetrated the German Front to a Depth of One and a Ouarter Miles - Details of the German Offensive in Northern Russia Are Still Vague-A Stiffening in the Russo-Rumanian Front is Indicated By Failure of the Austro-Germans to Make Further Gains.

WOULD TREBLE INCOME

EARLY REGULATION OF

HARTFORD DRAFT MEN

TAKE UP MILITARY WORK.

About 100 Had Their First Drill in

the State Armory Last Night

Hoover Has Gone to Chicago to Con-

fer With Meat Packers.

War Tax Section Tentatively Agreed

Upon in the Senate.

programme in the contest over con-scription of wealth to pay war ex-penses was unexpectedly changed to-

Senator La Foliette and Senator Hol-lis to increase the war tax bills draft

Consideration of amendments of

General Cadorna's army is still hard western edge of Lens on the Monastin after the Austrians all along the Isonzo Slap heap known as the Green Crassoll Carso fronts of the Austro-Italian sier. The position was won after the theatre and aided by the valiant Italian hardest kind of fighting, being taken armen who are dropping bombs in and re-taken several times before it rested securely in the possession of the bind the enemy lines, it has made canadians. Near Ypres, however, further progress and taken additional Field Marshal Haig's forces have met

Already in the offensive, not a week
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and 20,000
men have been sent behind the Italian
lines prisoners of war and about sixty
gans of various calibre have been capgans of vari tured, in addition to numerous others destroyed by the intensive gunfire of the Italians.

The battle is still going on in this region.

The Berlin war office asserts that in

On several sectors to the west the chemy has made semblances of offensive, probably hoping to distract the attention of the Italian commander-inattention of the Italian commander-in-chief from the work he now has in hand. But seemingly there is little likelihood that, with his army work-likelihood that, with his army working smoothly and the Austrians una- Details of the German offensive in to withstand the pressure, he is to diverted from pressing on toward is objective—Triest.

Although it had been believed the

French would rest content with the along the Gulf of Riga. The Petrograd gains they had made against the Ger- official communication dismisses the mans in the region of Verdun, Friday hostilities in this sector with the bare saw them again hit the line of the announcement that only fusillades German crown prince, and capture the have taken place.

Hard fighting continues between the kingdom even have forced the issue, British and the Germans around Lens, in northern France and Ypres in Bel
Since April 9 the entente allies have The Canadians have captured made prisoner of 167,780 men of enemy was hold trenches at the south-

CREATION OF AN ALLIED PURCHASING COMMISSION Was Announced Yesterday by Secre-

ising three American officials, to andle all British, French and Rusman government purchases in I mited States was announced by Secretary McAdoo. All the other allies, the announcement said, are expected to follow the example of Great Britain. France and Russia and put their purchases into the commission's hands. Robert S. Brookings, all members of the war industries board, created recently by President Wilson as a part of the council of national defense to

megotiate war purchases for the American government.

Mr. Beruch for some time has acted after the official purchasing agent of the affies. Establishment of the comprission, toright's announcement said, will bring a more thorough co-ordination of American and allied purchases and result in a more effective. ation of American and allied purchases and result in a more effective use of the combined resources of the special state commission was negotiated with the alled representatives by Secretary McAdoo at the instance of Product Wilson and marks the first step f the president toward carrying out his announced policy of seeing that the allies got their war supplies at the same prices charged the American

As stipulation laid down by the pres-dent in connection with the policy was that each allied government force its own producers t osell their products to all the allies at prices no higher than charged their own government.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Early regula-tion of the meat industry was predict-ed here tonight following the depart-ure of Herbert Hoover, the food ad-ministrator, for Chicago to confer with meat packers and with federal trade commission representatives who

CHARACTER OF NEWS
THAT MAY BE PRINTED
Regarding Troops of 26th Division
Designated by General Edwards.

are investigating packing methods.

Government supervision of meat packing and distributing concerns, with the institution of a licensing system. It is said, may be the next move of the food administration after it has completed plans for the control of the

Boston. Aug. 24.—The character of news that may be published regarding the troops of the Twenty-Sixth division was indicated in a statement by Major General Edwards today. "Now that the troops have reached the various camps," said General Edwards, "I see no reason for prohibiting publication of news of a human interest character regarding the camp, providing that no mention is made of the viding that no mention is made of the number of men in any command." General Edwards made it clear that press would be expected to suppress any information which may in any manner come into its possession con-

Cabled Paragraphs

St. Thomas, V. I., Aug. 24.—The United States house of representatives committee of naval affairs, which is on a tour of inspection, arrived here today. From St. Thomas the committee will proceed to San Juan, Porto Rico, and Guantnamo, Cuba.

MANUFACTURE OF ARMY CLOTHES TO BE SUPERVISED

Board of Control Has Been Appointe by Secretary Baker.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Creation of a board of control immediately for labor standards for the manufacture of army clothes to prevent government work being done under sweatshop methds was announced today by Sec-retary Baker. Louis Kirstein of Bosretary Saker. Louis Kastem of Dos-ton is chairman.

The other members are Mrs. Flor-ence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, New York, and Captain Walter E. Kruesi, a reservice officer of the quartermiser's

"Through this board," Secretary aker's statement said, "the quarternaster-general will be enabled to en-force the maintenance of sound indus-rial and sanitary conditions in the manufacture of army clothing, to nspect factories, sanitary conditions n the manufacture of army clothing,

to inspect factories, to see that prop-er standards are established on gov-ernment work, to pass upon the in-Justrials standards maintained by bidders in army clothing and act so that just conditions prevail. "The government capnot permit its work to be done under sweatshop con-ditions and it cannot allow the evils widely complained of to go uncorrect-ed. Only through the establishment of such a body as the board of conrol now created will the government e assured that army clothing is man

ufactured under recognized industrial standerds and in an atmosphere of good will between manufacturers and operatives. This alone will assure fit lothing and its prompt delivery for army needs. Secretary Baker said he did not an-lcipate any serious delay in the de-ivery of army clothing as a result of the new plan. Some manfacturers had indicated, he said, that there would be a slight loss of time due to the andardization process but nough to be of any importance. standardization The secretary thought the net result of the plan would be to expedite production, since new facilities world be opened to the department in this

way and the danger of labor trougles

A BOSTON VESSEL. The Timandra Left Norfolk March 6th For Buenos Aires.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Anxiety for the fate of the Boston full-rigged ship ferman crown prince, and capture the have taken place.

In Rumania a notable stiffening in fate of the Boston full-rigged ship for make further gains. Attacks delivered at several points have been checked by the Russo-Rumanians and ship. The Timandra left Norfolk on the formula and a carrier miles. checked by the Russo-Rumanians and ship. The Timandra left Norfolk on at some places the defenders of the March 6 for Buenos Aires with a cargo of coal and, according to the owners, has not been reported since. Rumors that the German raider Secadler had been captured and that officials tonight to request the state department to inquire into the fate of he Timandra and her crew and to find TAXES OF CORPORATIONS ou whether the ship was a victim of

> A FAMOUS PIECE OF GREEK STATUARY RECOVERED. "The Head of Hygieia," Was Stolen Last December.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The secret lis to increase the war tax bills draft on individuals' incomes went over and the day was spent in debate and ten-Those advocating higher levies on incomes were not ready to proceed following the senate's rejection yesterday of the first La Follette amendment to raise the tax rates and following the senate following the senate of the United States in tracing and finding the states.

CLEARED EAST AFRICAN

Acting on this statement, the German government is urging its people to continue the war two years more, declaring that if it is done, Germany of the Twenty-fourth regiment, which participated in the riot-

manner come into its possession concerning the movement of military forces toward seapoarts or of the assembling of military forces at seaports from which inference might be firawn of any intention to embark for service abroad: and any information of the assembling of transports or or of the assembling of transports or or onvoys or the embarkation itsel.

To Take Up Postage Sections.

Tomorrow Senator Simmons, if the charge of the bill, plans to take up the postage tax sections, including the grand duty was undertaken. Colonel Charles W. Burpee, commander of the Home Guard, who watched the drill, commended the men on the aptitude with which the embryo soldiers took up their new work.

It is believed in Stockholm that the Socialist conference will be postponed.

Hartford Aug. 24.—Hartford men in the army through the draft have begun to take up military work.

South 190 tonight had their first drill in the strike of smelter Men—

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Charges of Murder Texas Governor For Negro Soldiers

BLANKET CHARGES AGAINST 34 OF 24th INFANTRY

of Soldiers Rather Than Turn Then Over to the Army For Punishment.

Fear of Further Trouble Abated.

Fear of further clashes between white men and negroes abated tonight when it was learned that orders he been received for the immediate re moval from Houston of the negro sol-diers of the Twenty-fourth infantry who last night precipitated a riot, which resulted in the death of 17 persons, the wounding of more than a

Out of Office

INPEACHMENT CHARGES ALLEGI OFFICIAL MISCONDUCT

FOR RIOT AT HOUSTON TO BE TRIED BY SENATE

Lieutenant-Governor Hobby Automat cally Takes Office-The Trial Begin Next Wednesday:

Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—Blanket charges of murder were filed tonight by District Attorney John Crocker against 34 negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry, held in the board of nine managers named by Twenty-fourth infantry, held in the board of nine managers named by the house of representatives presented to the senate 21 articles of impeachast night which ended with the death of 17 persons, four of them city police of the senate 21 articles of impeachages of the senate 21 articles of impeachages of the senate 21 articles of impeachages of the board of nine managers named by the senate 21 articles of impeachages of the senate 21 articles of impeachages of the board of nine managers named by the board This was the first move indicative of an attempt by the state to retain custody of the soldiers rather than turn formally designated next Wednesday over to the army for punish- as the time for beginning the trial,

> TO SUPERVISE WORK OF WOMAN'S COMMITTEE

Temporary Chairman for Some of th Local Committees Chosen.

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Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24.—Tempor-ary chairmen for some of the loca

THE TEST OF ADVERTISING

The newspaper advertisement sells goods because it appeals and never hores: because it excites an interest which does not flag; be-

depends upon the integrity of the writer-its final worth upon the An advertisement without a true tone may catch, but it cannot

The following summary of the week's news discloses the variety of information The Bulletin supplies in a week

Bulletin			Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Aug.	18.	. 146	133	1167	1446
Monday,	Aug.	20.	. 166	134	216	516
Tuesday,	Aug.	21.	. 155	123	230	508
Wednesday,	Aug.	22.	. 156	122	142	420
Thursday,	Aug.	23.	. 176	135	244	555
Friday,			. 155	111	203	469
Totals			. 954	758	2202	3914

sought assistance of the United States in tracing and finding the statute, to-day was notified that it had been found in the possession of a woman in New York and would be turned over to him for return to Greece.

The statue is the work of the sculptor Scopas, and is believed to have formed part of the decorations of the temple of Athena at Tegea.

been accounted for, while military and civilian patrols tonight are searching the district for the fugitives.

Major General George Bell, Jr., will arrive tomorrow to take charge of the situation, relieving Brigadier General John A. Hulen, appointed commander by Governor James E. Perguson when the state executive declared the city and county under martial law.

State of Miss Rebecca Elliott, Pomfret: Mrs. Joseph A. Alsop, Avon: Mrs

Riot Climax of Minor Troubles. The riot was a climax of minor

scientists in that country, who have funeral Sunday afternoon. Story of the Rioting.

declaring that if it is done, Germany cannot be defeated, because the countries at war with her will not endure the hardships which the Germans are willing to undergo.

ANACONDA CO. TO SHUT

DOWN MONTANA PROPERTIES.

The strength of the Twenty-fourth regiment, which participated in the rioting, giving what he said was a complete story of the trouble, was made this afternoon. It is as follows:

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for the ammunition and also ordered that our rifles be taken up.

Rushed the Supply Camp, "Another sergeant, I forget his name,

score and the terrorization of the com- tee of the Connecticut Council of De munity. Of the 125 negro soldiers involved in the riot, all but eight have been accounted for, while military and Miss Rebecca Elliott, Pomfret: M

COAST OF MINES.

Indian Patrol Boats—Were Sown by a German Raider.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 24.—Indian patrol boats have cleared the shipping route along the East African coast of mines sown by the crew of a German raider, according to information brought to port tonight by a British steamer from Calcutta. Wireless re-

Atlantic Port, Aug.

ol boats have cleared the shipping to along the East African coast of ness sown by the crew of a German ider, according to information rought to port tonight by a British steamer from Calcutta. Wireless reports reached the steamer that the crew of the raider captured a British tramp steamer and converted her into a mine-layer. The Indian patrol boats picked up 26 mines but not before at sunk.

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Fifty Shots Fired at One
F judge that about 50 shots were fired at I was toward the back and did not fire a shot here. Then we marched on up the road and as I passed the car I heard the white man in the car groan, but we did not stop. Then we met some officers in a car coming from the Fourth ward and the sergeant FOR NEW YORK made them get out and told them to leave their car. We did not do any shooting here. Then we met two men in a buggy which looked like Mexicans but we did not shoot them. Then we got to the dirt road and started to the graveyard on San Filipe street and right at the graveyard they started shooting. Sergeant Henry was in front and he hollered to everybody to lay down. They at laid down but myself and two more fellows and we ran down the side street. As we ran I heard shooting that sounded like all of them shooting together. I tried to get back to the camp but was afraid and stayed in the woods all night and was arrested this morning after day.

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McLean when the latter was governor senator George P. was arrested this morning after day-break, when I tried to get back to camp.'

At Wilmington, Del., 1,000 shipyard

Condensed Telegrams

The Russian elections was postponed A French soldier was sentenced to die for striking an officer.

Gold to the amount of \$700,000, so far this week, has been exported. President Wilson and Samuel Gomp

The Leyland liner Devonian, which eft an Atlantic port July 28, was sunk. The United States decided to mee very demand for supplies and men for

Federal agents are preparing to re-sume their campaign to round up agi-tators and slackers.

National Guard troops which were to rain at Palo Alto, Cal., were shifted to North Carolina. Six Italians all coming to this country from Sarno, were held in \$2,500 bai

each as blackmail band. It was reported in Chicago that anti-

American propaganda is being carried all over the State of lowa. James W. Gerard is being guarded by private detectives because he has re-ceived a threatening letter.

The plant of the Eastern Film Co., a Providence, R. I., was burned. The oss is estimated at \$100,000.

The officers and men of the First Regiment of the Polish Legion, of the German army, resigned in a body.

Duncan B. McMillan, head of the Procker Land expedition, is expected arrive at St. Johns next Sunday. Lieut. Arnold Henkle, of the 24th n Engineers, escaped from the ion camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga

After the American troops in France have their first whiff of deadly gas they will be shown the horror of liquid

James Wingate was elected grand paster of the New York Odd Fellows at the onnual meeting in New York

Philadelphia policemen who volun-teer or are drafted for war service will find their positions open when they A British war ship gave the German

great surprise and sunk her in the Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party, was held in Chica go on a charge of making disloyal ut

Russel Alexander Williams, one o the crew of the Montano, was buried in England after the sea had given up

Exemption was denied to Hirar His claim was based on his wife's de

Five French ships of more than 1,600 ons and four under that total were

tral Pennsylvania Coal Operators, says they will not sell one pound of coal at The steamship Campano was sunk by a submarine not because of the gun being outranged but because of slow

speed Real-Admiral Benson said. pleted their official business, saw the type of men to be sent to France, when reviewing the Seventh Regiment

The American airmen in France are continually gaining new honors. Ser-geants Andrew Campbell of Chicago and J. P. Doolittle of New York received the French War Cross.

Meadowland in the northern section of Hartford has been asquired by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to enlarge its freight yard. Deeds recorded today show the transer of 12.38 acres in Meadow Road to

The highway department of the state is hard hit by the enlistment of its clerks, draftsmen and inspectors. So far sixteen of these have resigned to serve in the armed forces of the country. All will be reinstated when their war services end.

Contracts for printing for the state automobile department were awarded today for the ensuing year as follows: R. H. Cunningham. Stamford. \$188.15; Mattituck Press, Incorporated, Waterbury. \$679.55; Ryder Printing House, Incorporated New Haven. \$719.03; Clinton Manufacturing company, Hart-

Jacob Wallachopski is Charged With

Grand Larceny.

Bristol, Conn., Aug. 24.—Jacob Wallachopski was arrested by the local police tonight and is held for the New York police, who hold a warrant charging him with grand larceny.

Chief Inspector Faurot of New York sent word here that the man wanted might be here and he was quickly run

He was as anxious to help win the war for America, he declared, as any other American officer.

The committee, which is sitting in executive session, expects to call several witnesses named by Colonel Relchmann and by Senator Poindexter as well as persons who have written letters to the committee regarding the cause.

The contracts are bona fide. Regulations governing conditions probably will be rande public within a few days. They will prevail within a few days. They will provide for a licensing system to retail transactions probably within a few days. They will provide for a licensing system to retail transactions if the contracts are bona fide.

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ANOTHER LOAN IS MADE TO RUSSIA

Evidence That the United States Has Faith in the New Russian Democracy

\$100,000,000 TO PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Much of the Money Will Be Spent Immediately For Supplies and Equipment Which Must Be Shipped Quickly if They Are to Arrive Before the Closing of the Northern Ports By Ice—Secretary Lansing Has But Little Concern Over the Advance on Riga By the Germans, as That Place Has Been Evacuated Five Times During the War-Regards the Government of Russia as Stronger Today Than it Has Been For a Month.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The United loss. A German advance on Petrotates re-affirmed today its faith in grad from Riga would be followed to new Russian democracy and gave tates re-affirmed today its faith in he new Russian democracy and gave ncrete evidence of the confidence by oaning another hundred million dol ars to the provisional government. the city looked on by Announcement of the loan came rom the treasury soon after Secretary ansing at the state department had enied formally that reports from led formally that reports ration at Petrograd was strengthen-

'I regard the government of Russ as stronger today than it has been for a month." Mr. Lansing said. "I mean in general, both from political and military points of view. This opinion is based upon reports more or less onfidential that we have been get- there.

So far as the military situation is the provisional governs ance upon Riga by the Germans, re-illing that the place had been evacuated five times during the war. Major General Scott, chief of staff, who
was a member of the Root commission, agreed that the capture of Riga
would not be an important strategical

APPOINTED PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AT YALE Captain Winfield S. Overton, a Grad-

uate of West Point. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24.-It was New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24.—It was announced today by Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, of Yale universit? that Captain Winfield S. Overton, United States army, had been appointed by the war denartment as professor of military science and tactics at the eration. niversity. Captain Overton is a raduate of West Point in the class Charged with conspiracy to violate the draft law, Dr. Seligman, a draft board member in Brooklyn, was held conspirated by the draft law, and the draft law, board member in Brooklyn, was held conspirated by the draft law and colonel Danford, who has been ing pension systems. Indicate may board member in Brooklyn, was held in \$5.000 ball.

Among the 600 prisoners captured on Dead Man Hill was the nephew of exambassador Bernstorff, Count Eugene Bernstorff.

All knowledge of the arrest of a German spy with a code book in Newport R. I., was denied by the Navy Department.

Swedish Minister Lindman says his country may stop buying from the United States if the United States is not proposed at the department of t

and Professor Joshua Irving Tracey, of the department of mathematics, both faculty members who are now at Fort Sill, Okiahoma, taking intensive training. Professor Reed was a member of the Yale battery and served as regimental sergeant major at the military training camp in Tobyhanna last summer.

Under the leadership of these five men, and with the assistance of the non-commissioned officer assigned by some to a summer to the secretary. "It haven them under the secretary." It haven them under the secretary will have them under the secretary will have them under the secretary. The war insurance measure would have no effect on pensione now bring paid, Servitary Meldon explained to an inquiry from an old solders' home at Lafayette. This hill does not have or affect the secretary. "It haven them under the secretary." It haven them under the secretary will have no effect on pensione now bring paid, Servitary Meldon explained to an inquiry from an old solders' home at Lafayette. This hill does not have a secretary will be secretary. The secretary was a secretary with the secretary was a sec ed as resimental serseant major at the military training camp in Toby-hanna last summer.

Under the leadership of these five men, and with the assistance of the non-commissioned officer assigned by the government to take charge of the new Yale artillery armory, the work of the reserve officers' training corps will be continued under the rules laid down by General Orders No. 49, under which military work at Yale is offi-

DENIAL MADE BY COL. CARL REICHMANN That He Ever Said the Draft Law Would Create Civil War.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Colonel Carl Reichmann, whose nomination as brigadier general has been held up.

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Russia upon which

000,600, probably will be listely for supplies and which must be shipped quick!

I HEARINGS ON SERVICE WAR INSURANCE BILL

Completed by House Committee-

Does Not Affect Old Pensioners, Washington, Aug. 24 - Hearings

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLDER which military work at Yale in offi- Will Be One of the First Aims of the New Fuel Administration.

> for the American householder will be one of the first alms of the new ford of profits for the relader was averented as an early possibility in the government's program for complete control of the industry.
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> If the price-fixing plan falls, the government will not healtage to enforce prayislons of the form bill giving it authority to requisition road at the

highway department of the hard hit by the enlistment of ks. draftsmen and inspectors sixteen of these have resigned in the armed forces of the All will be reinstated when ar services end.

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acts for printing for the state of the charge that he had defended German air raids on England and particularly one in which children in a schoolhouse were killed, Colonel Reichmann explained that in a discussion of the raids he asked a comparison officer whether English air raids on Zeebrugge were any more justifiew.

The colonel said he believed from both a military and a personal standpoint troops should influence his conduct if he should be placed in charge of the residence of two sisters in Germany would influence his conduct if he should be placed in charge of the provisions."

The colonel said he believed from both a military and a personal standpoint troops should be sent to France, and that neither his German parent age nor the residence of two sisters in Germany would influence his conduct if he should be placed in charge of the contracts are bonn fide.

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In Australian-Proceeds to Be Used t Bring Home Soldiers.

LaFollette Working on Amendments.

Senator La Follette is working on his remaining amendments to increase individual income taxes. The propose to raise about \$600,000,000 and \$3505,000,000, respectively, instead of \$400,000,000 provided under the pending bill.

Chief engineer of the Greenwich fire department and wos active in politics. His brother, Joseph E. Russell was for many years judge of probate here. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Ottawa Aug 24—A special tax of Single men and childless wildowers is dustralia, the proceeds to be used to bring home soldiers ordered returned was announced today by the Australia in financial minister, according to a despatch received from Melbourns by Reuter's agency here.